

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

A Woman For You

"A House Isn't Everything." By MARY L. AKSIM
Said Mamie Agnew.

THE first word of it was the letter which told Tom Elliott that the Agnew lot was no longer at the disposal for a garden. A few days later a truck unloaded a pile of lumber on the lot.

Was Mamie Agnew coming back to the village after all these years? No one seemed to know, but it wasn't long until the house began to take shape.

A perfect little house with a grey delft chimney against the red wall and a low-sweeping green roof. And while the carpenters were still hammering away, leaving the glossy floors, along came a landscape gardener and set out rose bushes and lavender and lilac in just the right places, and workmen laid a flagstone walk with moss between the stones.

And as soon as the carpenters and gardeners had gone, a moving van drove up, and a woman directed the placing of the furniture and even the hanging of the curtains. Mary Elliott had a good look at some of the furniture from her upstairs window and she said that there were chairs done in white satin brocade. The village wives gaped. It was as if a new one had made a wish for the most beautiful little house in all the world and a good fairy had granted it.

For a week the house waited and the village waited too—and then, one night while the village slept, a long low coupe was parked in front. In the morning the place was swarming with excitement. Was Mamie had come in the night? What was she like? Was she married?

Miss Mamie was not married and she intended to live in the village the rest of her days. She loved the house. It was good to get back after all these years. Mary Elliott got all information when she carried over four piping blouses in a tea napkin just before noon.

Miss Mamie, she said, was wonderful, simply wonderful—and her clothes... she sighed ecstatically to imagine that Miss Mamie had exhibited her wardrobe piece by piece.

Soon everyone knew that Miss Mamie had had a brilliant career in the city, that she had travelled to

Europe and had moved in the best society, so the village ladies went to call on her escorted stiffly and hatted and gloved and sat uncomfortably on garden chairs and drank lead tea sandwiches with a disciplined relief.

Miss Mamie received them in a simple dress, her hair brushed up to the top of her head in a soft swirl. They answered her inquiries about their families and listened to her memories of the village which she had always remembered as the dearest place on earth. They watched her beautiful hands and the relaxed movements of her supple body and looked longingly through her eyes at a strange new world. And afterwards she showed them the house.

They looked at the bright rooms and paused in front of the mirrored doors which gave back their images broad-shouldered and drah and touched the hangings surreptitiously and went on their tiptoes to see out supper for their hungry families. And at the table they described it all—the Dresden figurines and the watered silk shower curtains, the fireplace and the French doors to the audience which gulped strong tea out of heavy cups and remained unimpressed.

And Miss Mamie lay under the stars those first evenings and told them of her childhood and her life. The dear tranquility of it all. And these dear people. She was at one end of the world and at the other the old gnawing loneliness was gone... gone forever.

But in a very short time the village wives had called on Miss Mamie, had seen the house, had known their hour of twilight-lavender. An 18-mile highway leader from Jasper to Medicine Lake, which can be crossed by boat or skated—this was the most beautiful scene in the world.

A total of 16 peaks surround the lake. The great masses of Mount Charlton and Mount Urechin tower above the lake. The lake is 10,000 feet deep. These ranges rise more than 10,000 feet.

One of the most beautiful scenes in the world is the perfect picture of Alpine grandeur—bold rocky forms, blue sky, dark forests and a sapphire blue lake. A fitting name to the Queen Elizabeth Range.

One afternoon Miss Mamie lay on the lawn listening to the Elliotts' noise, and she was thinking of the location of a new rose bush and the excited words of the Turner twins as they clacked the pots for a win in croquet, and suddenly, quite suddenly, the little house wasn't what she wanted after all. Mary Elliott saw, Miss Mamie looking at the front door, but she didn't think anything about it at the time.

The house waited and the village waited, but Miss Mamie didn't come back. A city firm arranged the sale of the house to the new high school principal when school opened.

Months later Harry Turner saw Miss Mamie in the city. She said she was back again as a buyer with a small car and Harry said he was happy. But what surprised Harry most was the way Miss Mamie looked when he mentioned the house. She didn't seem to care what had happened to it.

"A house isn't everything," she told him, as if sharing a secret. "That's a woman for you!" said Harry.

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Bird Imitates Telephone Bell

PITTSFIELD, Ill. — A bird that imitates a telephone bell is making it hard for George McGinn to teach television.

As soon as George gets comfortably planted in front of his television set for an evening of entertainment he hears the telephone ring. He answers and is asked, "Number, please?"

The phone rarely isn't ringing at all. Woodpecker, sharpening his bill on the McGinn TV antenna, can duplicate the sound of the telephone bell perfectly.

HOT SUN

When leaving a car exposed to the hot sun on a parking lot, or elsewhere, motorists are advised that it is a safe procedure to leave one or two windows partially open in order to prevent the possibility of damage by shattering glass by overheating the inside of the auto.

Do You Know That...

Victoria, B.C., is sometimes referred to as the most British city in North America.

The cushion as an article of furniture dates back to the early Middle Ages.

Rice was introduced into America in 1492.

Mountain Named After The Queen

OTTAWA. — The mountains surrounding Maligne Lake in the Canadian Rockies have been renamed the "Queen Elizabeth Range" to commemorate the Coronation, the Government announced recently.

Hon. Robert Winters Resources Minister said Queen Elizabeth had approved a proposal that mountains which practically encircle "beautiful Maligne Lake" of the most photographed bodies of water in the Rockies, be named the "Queen Elizabeth Range."

The proposed addition to the nomenclature of beautiful Jasper Park in the heart of the Rockies was first approved by Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta and Mr. Winters. Later it was submitted to Governor General Vincent Massey for the Queen's consideration.

The suggestion to name a prominent mountain in honor of the Coronation originated in Alberta. The proposal was made by the Provincial Geographic Board and the Canadian Board on Geographical Names. It was submitted to Governor General Vincent Massey for the Queen's consideration.

The beauty and serenity of Maligne Lake had been little disrupted since it was first seen by the Rockies in the present century. The first to see the lake and mountains reflected in its waters was a "pilot" of indescribable beauty, perhaps unsurpassed in the entire Rockies.

"Enough beauty has gone into the compass of this area," Winters said, "to make a dozen regions famous."

The "Queen Elizabeth Range" is about 32 miles from Jasper, Alta. An 18-mile highway leader from Jasper to Medicine Lake, which can be crossed by boat or skated—this was the most beautiful scene in the world.

A total of 16 peaks surround the lake. The great masses of Mount Charlton and Mount Urechin tower above the lake. The lake is 10,000 feet deep. These ranges rise more than 10,000 feet.

One of the most beautiful scenes in the world is the perfect picture of Alpine grandeur—bold rocky forms, blue sky, dark forests and a sapphire blue lake. A fitting name to the Queen Elizabeth Range.

Almost Anyone Able To Paint Says Artist

REGINA.—Artist Janet Middleton of Regina says "nearly everyone can paint if they really want to."

However, working it in with housework and baby-tending sometimes presents problems.

"It doesn't really go with housework or babies," Miss Middleton says. But when you want to do it, you usually find time.

She has no definite advice except that all her painting is done in the daytime.

Miss Middleton, who has staged four one-woman shows in Western Canada, studied art at Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff and British Columbia. She taught in the extension department of the University of Alberta, travelling about the province to work with small groups.

"I found this most interesting and gratifying work," she says. "Concentration in the classes is so much more intense and some of the students turn out surprisingly good work."

Miss Middleton also taught at the Banff School of Fine Arts and found she had to work "like a beaver."

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Air Race Held For Women



Taking part in the all-woman international air race from Welland, Ont., to New Smyrna Beach, Fla., are Mrs. Dorothy Hunsinger, (right), of Fenwick, Ont., pilot, and passenger, Mrs. Beverly Miller, St. Catharines, Ont. Mrs. Hunsinger, a flying instructor and mother of a 10-year-old son, was second in this year's race. She will fly her 350 hp. Piper Pacer, a four-passenger single-wing ship. At stake are \$1,000 in prizes and a trophy.

Home Workshop



TWO DECISIONS MAIL BOXES PATTERN 235

Distinctive Mail Boxes
Here is a new idea for you. The cut-out and wood boxes turn an ordinary rural mail box into a real estate advertisement. Also on the same pattern is the bird design cut out of plywood for beside the front door. Actual-size cutting guides and patterns are on Pattern 235. The price is 35 cents.



DOUBLE SHED PATTERN 303

Make This Bedroom Set With Hand Tools
This bedroom is completely furnished with pieces made with the die patterns listed in the sketch. Twin size beds also may be made with Pattern 303 and any type of spring may be used. No cabinet-making skill is needed. Each step is shown. The patterns are 35 cents each, or all five for \$1.50.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 1433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

Siamese Twin Fish In B.C. Create Problem

GRANBROOK, B.C.—Siamese twin fish have been hatched at the game commission hatchery here and local folks were showing as much concern as if the fish were human.

The twins are doing well at present, still feeding from their eggs, said Jim Varty, an assistant at the hatchery. The twins were trying to figure out how to do when the twins' early supply of nourishment is gone.

The fish-speckled trout—are joined at the side just below the dorsal fins and have only one egg sack. Only one can swim in time, with the other tagging along.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

The Blue Valley (Seward, Nebraska) "Blade" gave a great deal of front page space to giving a send-off to the party of over a score of Seniors and basketball players from the city who were leaving for their trip by chartered bus for Seward, Alaska, last week. "Alaska or Bust" was the slogan for the 4,135-mile trip and return.

Five stop overs where scheduled on the outward trip, Sheridan, Wyo.; Lehigh, B.C.; Athabasca, Dawson Creek, Laird River Camp, White Horse, Tor. Junction Alaska. The "Blade" publicized that the party during their stay in Athabasca would be guests of the Athabasca and District Board of Trade.

All of which can be taken by the opinion of the "Blade" as quite a "plug" for Athabasca. Add this to the fact that the visitors expressed their love for the town and its vicinity extended here, and it's all good publicity—Athabasca Echo, Athabasca, Alta.

Say, about the stop signs they got in Riverhurst, what they got in when they were walking? Answer—You sure do, folks. You stop, and take off your boots and socks and count your toes before you can go on. If you don't, you put you in the cooler. Sure thing! The Weekly Courier, Riverhurst, Sask.

A point well taken—Last week one of our subscribers from the north, while renewing her subscription, was of the opinion that the writer of "Chatterbox" might mention the fact that local merchants do not wish to purchase local grown vegetables, but would rather purchase their supplies from the wholesalers at Chumash. Each year, she stated, "Chatterbox" requests that local merchants be patronized at Chumash time rather than sending away to the mail-order houses. While she agreed she was of the opinion that the writer in question wrote two ways. When she purchased local produce to house to sell her vegetables, such as carrots, beets, lettuce, and other garden produce she was told that these were purchased from the wholesaler at Swift Current. We can buy groceries much cheaper in Swift Current than in Gull Lake as informed, but was patriotic enough to her home town to purchase there. The point might be well taken—The Gull Lake Advertiser.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

\$10,000 of Holiday Fun!

ENTER BLUE BONNET'S HAPPI HOLIDAY CONTEST

Win big cash prizes or valuable merchandise in time to make this year's vacation one to remember! Every entry for nine weeks, the winners of Blue Bonnet's Magazine are awarded a \$200 cash prize. \$200 in additional cash prizes... plus 10 pieces of Michelin's superb new "Comet" Aerograph baggages... plus 5 wonderful National Electric "Sportman" portable radio 250 prime every week! 200 prizes, worth over \$10,000, in all! Plus a week's contest ends mid-July. So hurry! Write for contest rules, and in packages of Blue Bonnet Magazine.

HISTORIC COINS
CALGARY.—Ian MacInnes, a police court officer here, has a coin collection that includes a Canadian shilling dated 1771 and a token bearing the head of King George III, with his royal Canadian coins and Asiatic pieces.

PERSONAL TRIBUTE
EDMONTON.—An artist recently arrived from Holland, Bruin Valerius, expressed in a personal way his appreciation for Canadian aid in flood relief for Holland. He presented a painting of a flood scene at the city of Edmonton.

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—By Les Carroll

Fashions

4-Way Wonder

4666 5225 1-10

By Anne Adams

See only one dress, daughter has FOUR different looks to wear! Start off with the jiffy sundress — then button on the bolero, scalloped capelet or dress-up collar for dainty Sunday variety. Use remnants, save time, money, time. Send now! See this now!

Pattern 4666: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Send 6 sundress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch, bolero 5 1/2 yards. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and city. Write number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Rice was introduced into America in 1492.



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8 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B

\$3.75

OFFER No. 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A

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OFFER No. 3

4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B

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GROUP A

Shows an "A" before magazine desired and contains list with prices.

Redbook	1 Yr.
Coronet	1 Yr.
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Sports Afield	1 Yr.
Screen Stories	1 Yr.
Field and Stream	1 Yr.
True Story	1 Yr.
McClure's Magazine	1 Yr.
Hunting & Fishing in Canada	1 Yr.
Senior Press	1 Yr.
Modern Screen	1 Yr.
Flower Grower	1 Yr.
American Girl	1 Yr.
U.S. Camera Magazine	1 Yr.
Everybody's Digest	1 Yr.
Screen	1 Yr.
Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
Silver Screen	1 Yr.

GROUP B

Mark an "B" before magazine desired and contains list with prices.

Maclean's (36 issues)	1 Yr.
Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
Chatseline	1 Yr.
Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
National Home Monthly	1 Yr.
Western Producer	1 Yr.
Country Guide	1 Yr.
New Liberty	1 Yr.
Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
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Western Farm Leader	1 Yr.
Canada Poultryman	1 Yr.

SOME MORE REAL BUYS!

Saturday Night (Weekly)	\$4.50
Maclean's (36 issues)	\$4.50
National Home Monthly	\$4.50
Canadian Home Journal	\$4.50
Chatseline	\$4.50
Family Herald & Weekly Star	\$4.50
Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	\$4.50
New Liberty	\$4.50
Country Guide (3 years)	\$4.50
Western Producer	\$4.50
Screen	\$4.50
Parents' Magazine	\$4.50
Silver Screen	\$4.50

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR PRICES SHOWN

Mark an "B" before magazine desired and contains list with prices.

Maclean's Magazine	\$4.50
Women's Home Companion	\$4.50
Magazine Digest	\$4.50
Christian World	\$4.50
McClure's Magazine	\$4.50
True Story	\$4.50
Popular Science Monthly	\$4.50
Pioneer Magazine	\$4.50
State (3 issues)	\$4.50
American Girl	\$4.50
Screen	\$4.50
Sports Afield	\$4.50

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Town & District

Frank McKay, well known in Gleichen but now living in Calgary is in a hospital quite ill.

Stuart Hampton who has been in the Holy Cross Hospital for the past several weeks is fast recovering from a heart attack and expects to be up and around shortly.

A rink of Gleichen citizens will leave this weekend for Nelson to play in the summer bonspiel to be held in that city next week. Here's hoping they bring home the bacon.

Mrs. M. Bollinger, Sr., received word last week of the death of her brother Mr. C. W. Marx, at La Follette, Tenn.

One day last week Tom Wilson was driving his truck to town when he hit a hole in the road which caused him to go in the ditch and turn over. He received bruises and Bailey Schirler his passenger received a couple of cracked ribs.

Frank Woods, his mother Mrs. E. Woods and Babe McArthur are leaving for Kimberley, B. C. where Mrs. Woods will spend a week or so visiting her daughter Mrs. Bob Barrett. Meantime Babe and Frank will tour B. C. winding up in Nelson to attend the summer bonspiel that takes place there next week. They were to have left for B. C. Monday but Babe just had to stay and coach his ball team over the old time players.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends for their floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. A. D. Erford and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Patton left last week for Vancouver Island where they will spend a holiday. For several days before they left a rumor was circulated about town that Harry Carlick, old time resident of Gleichen but not living at Duncan, B. C., had passed on. A telegram was received Monday by Mrs. J. E. Lester from Mrs. Patton saying that Harry was alive and well and working at his job every day. Just how the report of Harry's death got started is not known but it was received with doubt from the first.

Now that summer has arrived we are pestered by peddlers and salesmen who are around in all their glory. He will tell you the smooth story about stock that must be sold. But he is not deceived. Remember that your home dealer is here to make every promise good, and that he can always give you better stock to select from than the peddler. He is characteristic of the Canadian people to try to get something for nothing, but the time when they can do this is not come yet. Nor is it likely to come this summer.

Safe and more skillful driving are being encouraged through the "car rodeos" of the Alberta Highway Traffic Board. Patterned after the well known truck rodeos, the car rodeos are built around a series of

scientifically designed tests through which average motorists drive regular stock models of cars. The tests call for exacting driving on the part of the contestants and serve as a practical demonstration to the public of the skill required to drive a car safely and well. Any municipality or organization willing to promote a car "rodeo" may receive information from C. J. Kenway, Technical Advisor, Highway Traffic Board, Edmonton. Officials of the Highway Traffic Board, the Alberta Motor Association and the Alberta Safety Council will assist in staging and judging the event but a local organization is required to act as sponsor. Permission to use a section of road for "rodeo" must be obtained from the local municipal government.

Dominion Day

Today is Dominion Day. The Dominion of Canada was officially formed on July 1st, 1867.

It would seem the question is what we do with it or how we celebrate. To great many, July 1 marks the beginning of the summer holiday season, the closing of schools, the exit from town or city streets to summer resorts. To others it is a time for play—baseball, golf, racing, tennis, picnics, and other forms of sporting events.

To the Fathers of Confederation it was the mark of a great dream come true. It was the birth of a nation. It consummated a political union of the northern half of a continent.

Our dominion extends from sea to sea—from the Atlantic ocean in the east, to the Pacific in the west. To the north we have illimitable boundaries, while to the south we are separated from our neighbors by an imaginary line of 3,000 miles, without a fortification of any kind—something for other nations to take notice of in the northern part of America, can live in peace.

This year, no matter how we celebrate, should we not pause at some significant moment to say to ourselves: "We have a great inheritance; we shall strive to keep it strong in honor of our forefathers, and for our children, and our children's children."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Cancer

QUESTION: What should be done to prevent cancer of the mouth?
ANSWER: Have all jagged teeth repaired or removed. Do not use an ill-fitting dental plate that causes sores on the gum. Consult your doctor should white spots appear in the mouth or on the tongue.

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Canadian Pacific

Three and a half million gross of penny candies were made in Canada last year.

They were discussing Indians in a rural school, when the teacher asked if anyone could tell what the leaders were called.

"Chief," announced a bright little girl at the head of the class.

"Correct" answered the teacher, "and now can any of you tell me what the women are called?"

There was a moment of silence, when a small boy's hand was seen waving aloft eager to reply.

"Well, Johnny?" asked the teacher.

"Mischief," he proudly announced.

"Was that brute who struck his wife punished in court?" "No! When it came to trial the woman wouldn't acknowledge herself beaten."

Yes, it's the little things that hurt. A common every day meaty little fly will make an orthodox Christian swear forty strokes to the minute, while if the same man had his head taken off by a tornado he wouldn't

say a word about it.

For every pound of wood pulp that is made into paper in Canada, two and a quarter pounds go into industrial uses.

Encouraging Miss: "My father made his fortune when he was a young man. Would you like to know how he made it?"

Sutor: "Not particularly; but I would like to know if he has still got it."

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